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Miners Idle U.S. Strife

Steel Industries Hit by Walkout

workers (Ind.).

more than 280,000 miners—70 per cent of the 400,000 coal miners in the United States—were idle in the last week of November. They seek \$100 monthly as for veteran miners.

The major steel industry and commercial mines in the Pittsburgh area were shut. United States Steel Corp., leading steel producer, was losing its entire pig iron coal output of 60,000 tons daily, with 14 mines closed.

Steel firms affected included Carnegie, Republic, Bethlehem and Youngstown and Tube.

About 100 members of Independent Mine Workers had jobs in Illinois and large layoffs were expected.

N WALKOUT

Six overt public acts of conspiracy are alleged against Mrs. Charlotte Whitton in a reply filed

Washington, mediation officials were exploring ways to avert a walkout. Tuesday by A. W. Miller, KC, special representative of the crown to a demand of particulars made by

George H. Steer, KC, on behalf of Miss Whitton.

She is charged jointly with Jack Kent Cooke, Toronto, publisher of New Liberty magazine, and Harold Dingman, Ottawa editor of the magazine, of conspiracy to publish libel concerning Alberta child welfare board officials.

ALLEGED ACTS

Six alleged overt acts are: writing letters to Mrs. Eleanor Griffith, honorary secretary of Alberta chapter, IOOE, one of which was used as an exhibit at the preliminary hearing.

Receipt by Miss Whitton from Dingman of the manuscript of the article "Babies for Export" and prepared by Dingman.

The making of pencilled notes in and upon this manuscript, and the forwarding or delivery of the manuscript; printing of the article and mailing or other delivery of copies

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article; in making written notes in and upon manuscript, and in thereafter delivering the article to Dingman.

Lengthy excerpts from text of the magazine article are given in reply to demand for particulars of the words, drawings and symbols comprising the alleged libel.

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Harvest Realized Educ Farmers

Bara receives \$2,000 for first year of possession of 7.72 acres taken by the company, with annual payments of \$760 while in possession.

The \$2,000 award includes payment for four acres destroyed during operations at \$160 an acre plus \$237 being 33 1/3 per cent

warded Haiwa \$1,600 per year for use of his four acres for July 15, 1947 to July 15, 1948, the amount being \$1,600 for the first year and \$500 for each of the following years.

the company remains of \$500 which was rejected by Haina.

Labor Demonstration Auditorium Held Up

FAIR EXHIBITS MAY BE FEWER

Canadian National Exhibition summer in Toronto is just expected to come up to mark set by the 1947 fair.

A. S. Byrnes, president of the exhibition, said Tuesday the international situation will cut down the number of countries sending exhibits.

The British, he said, are sending an extra feature in form of a military band.

The exhibition is scheduled to open in August.

Byrnes, with his wife and party of guests, is on a combined "business and pleasure" trip to Victoria.

Trades Council Seeks Specific Information

Organized Labor will withhold endorsement of proposed civic auditorium until design and size of structure is definitely known.

This was the attitude taken at regular meeting of Edmonton Trades and Labor Council Monday night.

Joseph Cherrington, the vice-president and Herbert G. Turner, general secretary of the council, appointed delegates to attend meeting of city council's auditorium committee to be held at U.S. building Tuesday night. Delegates will hold a watching brief and report back to trades council information they obtain.

After reading of letter from city clerk inviting trades council representation, C. B. Berg declared, "I think we all want a civic auditorium but not a chicken coop. We are not going to be like a real auditorium. I don't think this council should commit itself to any proposals of the kind in a hurry. Our delegates should build a watching brief and report back to this council."

Proposed auditorium was going to be "just a hole in the wall," said Sydney Parsons said.

"The proposed auditorium would accommodate only between 1,300 and 1,500 persons."

"Why not make a plan for something that would require our city council's auditorium at the time just what the proposed building will be like," he said.

Situation about the building was no clearer than at time of last civic election, he said.

Another delegate declared, "Further support for striking employees of Canada Dry Glass Co. L.L. plant on South Side is sought. A booklet titled 'Canada Dry' has been printed and will be circulated through the city. This sets forth a list of strikers, Secretary Turner said."

Labor Council Wants Action

Recent dispute over certification of bargaining agents on behalf of the city council's auditorium committee was held at U.S. building Tuesday night.

Joseph Cherrington, vice-president of the council, presided at Monday's meeting of trades council.

Cherrington said the Federation of Labor had requested procedure of certification now in force under Alberta Labor law and could therefore not criticize it. It is working out in some cases.

H. Collett, general organizer for Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, advised that the union is working to trade unionists to exercise "care in consolidating gains of the last year."

The dinner was attended by 75 sons of the green.

Donald McNeely, Hays, professor of modern languages at the University of Alberta, spoke on the history of Ireland.

Maynard Informs House of Game

Members of Alberta's Legislature kept in touch with Calgary-Edmonton hockey game Monday night.

Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., attorney-general kept everyone informed as the debate on compensation and the game progressed. He made one slip when he reported the score at 1-1.

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Chickens Lead Diseases Parade

Chickens still leads the parade of communicable cases reported to the city health department.

During the week ended March 12 there were 12 cases, an increase of 10 over the previous week. There were 12 cases of measles against 21, six of mumps compared with seven, four of rubella against three, and five of scarlet fever compared with one the previous week.

City Not Planning Special Celebration

No special celebration is planned by the city to mark King's Birthday, June 7, according to Mayor Harry Auld.

Proclamation of June 7 as the birthday of King George VI was made at Ottawa Monday.

Czech Socialists Expel 10 Members

PRAGUE, Czech 16—(AP)—Czech Socialists today expelled 10 of its members who are deputies in parliament.

They were expelled for "betraying the interests of the Czech people and the Czech Republic."

The expelled members were charged with directing a National Socialism espionage network.

City Public Library Planning Expansion

Estimates totalling \$110,772 were approved by Edmonton Public Library board at a meeting held Monday night.

Of this amount \$103,572 is requested from the city and \$7,200 is estimated revenue from fines, rents and government grant.

The estimate includes a sum for creating separate children's department at South Side library. Section of area for branch libraries was referred to the management and property committee.

Total circulation of the library during 1947, according to a report made to the board, was 216,377. The figure is composed of 216,377 adult circulation, and 40,352 adult circulation.

First "library bus" is now in operation.

Police Court Runs Overtime

First regular night sitting of police court in Edmonton history will be held tonight.

More than 60 cases will be tried before the bar of justice during the day and evening.

Special night session will deal with 10 striking miners charged with vagrancy and causing common criminal nuisance.

Daytime cases include 31 traffic offences, five liquor charges, two charges of conspiracy, one of false pretences, one of fraud, one of vagrancy and one of insanity.

Crowd prosecutor Donald Mason will prosecute all charges.

Alberta Home Building Down

Alberta had 2,310 dwelling units under construction at end of 1947 or 838 fewer homes building than at the end of 1946, statistics issued Tuesday.

For entire Dominion, however, there were 2,045 more homes being built. December 31, 1947 than at same date in 1946, Ottawa estimates 42,215 dwelling units under construction in Canada at year's end. This is an increase of 2,045 over number building at end of 1946.

A total of 18,728 new units were completed in 1947.

More than 20 per cent of unfinished dwellings at end of 1947 had been under construction less than six months.

Hockey Arena Plans Meeting

Proposals for a modern downtown hockey arena on Kingsway will be outlined by Ald. Sidney Parsons at a public meeting in U.S. building 100 street on Tuesday, March 30 starting 8 p.m.

Ald. Parsons is to erect a rink serving 1,000, costing an estimated \$125,000, to be financed through sale of "baby bonds" in 100 denominations.

Full length footprints would be spread over a three-year period.

Ald. Parsons said the rink should start this meeting.

Funeral Rites At Cathedral

Funeral services for Margaret Craven Crocker will be held Thursday.

She died in St. Joseph's hospital Sunday after a brief illness.

She is well known for her work in the Blackmore nursing home.

Last rites will be held at 9:45 a.m. from Howard & McBride funeral home to St. Joseph's cathedral, where services will be held at 10 a.m.

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Permit Issued Garages \$16,000

Garage problems for residents in Highland Court development on the old pentastone site, Jasper avenue, will be solved by the erection of two rows of garages.

Permit was issued Tuesday by the city architect's department to Housing Enterprises Ltd., for the construction of two rows of garages at a cost of \$16,000.

Out Again, In Again, Mary Hall's Trouble

Thirty-day term was given to Mary Hall, 44, for stealing a car.

Following a plea of guilty to vagrancy in city court Tuesday.

American-born woman had just finished a three-month term in a British Columbia prison.

Gallows for 41 Japanese Navy Men

YOKOHAMA, March 16—(AP)—A United States military court yesterday sentenced 41 Japanese navy men to the gallows for executing 24 American prisoners of war in a Japanese submarine in the Pacific.

The men were captured near Iwakuni April 15, 1945.

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JOHNSTONE WALKER'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Wednesday Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

HALF PRICE CLEARANCE SALE

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Regular 24.50 to 49.50
Marked Down to 12.25 to 24.75

Tailored... balmain... and dressy styles of covert cloth, duvetyns and wool fleece cloths in grey, green, blue, sand, tan and black. Fully interlined—chamois to waist. Sizes 1 1/2, 2 1/4, 5 1/4, 2 1/8, 1 2/0... 3 4/0 1 1/2... 2 1/2... 3 1/2... 2 2/0... 2 2 1/2... 4 1/2... 1 4/4... Regularly 24.50 to 49.50. On sale Wed. a.m. ALL SALES FINAL

Woolen's Wool PULLOVER SWEATERS

Regular 11.50
Clearing 7.95

Lovely soft finished fine wool Pullover Sweaters nine only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Yellow shade only. Regularly 11.50. Wednesday a.m. 5.75

REMNANTS Rayon Poplins

1 to 3 Yd. Lengths 50 Inches Wide

Plain poplins in cream and sand... broadened poplins in several popular colors. 1 to 3 yard lengths. 50 inches wide. Wednesday a.m. 1.75

Two Clearance Groupings of 'Teen-Agers' and Women's

Plain and Novelty Wool Skirts Regularly 4.95 to 8.95 and 5.50 to 5.95 On Sale Wednesday a.m. Half Price

- 10 only smartly tailored skirts of plain crepe wool, wavy grain shade, 100 green and tan. Sizes 3 1/2, 2 1/4, 3 1/8 and 2 1/8. Regularly 4.95. Wednesday a.m. 2.75
- 12 only attractive sport skirts in tartan and novelty checks. Sizes 6 1/2, 7 1/4, 2 1/8, and 3 1/8. Regularly 4.95 to 5.95. On Sale Wednesday a.m. 2.47 to 4.47

Special Clearance Sale Printed Cotton Table Cloths

Regularly 3.95, Wednesday a.m. 1.98

Brighten up your kitchen nook or dinette table by investing in one or two of these attractive table cloths marked down to half the regular price! They are of firmly woven white cotton with bright fruit, floral and novelty designs. Good large size 54 x 70 inches. Regularly 3.95. Wednesday a.m. 1.98

Nine-Piece Place Mat Sets and Five-Piece Bridge Sets

Regularly 3.50 Wednesday a.m. 1.69

Plan to shop at 9:30 for these place mats and bridge table sets for they are not bargains at 100-cents but half regular prices. Nine-piece place mat sets include runner, four-piece place mats, cotton napkins and printed cotton and napkins in colorful floral and novelty designs. Five-piece bridge sets include runner, four-piece place mats and napkins in floral and novelty prints. Regularly 3.50. Wednesday a.m. 1.69

150 Pairs Women's Stockings

Special clearance sale. Semi-service weight... and fine lace trunks. Both lines fully fashioned. Stay warm in winter. Neutral beige shade. Hold upwards of 1.5 quality. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. 89c. Wednesday a.m. 89c

Women's Washable Pique Leather GLOVES

PRICED TO CLEAR

Special clearance sale. Higher priced lines in which sizes are not complete. Fine Pique leather in natural shade... machine and hand-sewn seven sizes. Priced at 1.45. Wednesday a.m. 1.45

Attractive 'Lansea' Suede Leather Belts—Half Price

Smart belts for frocks, suits and pullovers. Made from suede finished leather in soft colors... plain or multi-colored novelty buckles and back fasteners. 2.25 to 3.50. Clearing Wednesday a.m. 1 1/2 Price

Men's Moccasin Vamp and Blucher Oxfords

Medium and Wide Fittings

Very outstanding values to say the least!

Choice of moccasin vamp and blucher styles of sturdy calf, leathers in brown and black. Good weight soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11 1/2. Widths D to 3E. Priced at 8.50

Men's 6.50 Brown Leather ROME SLIPPERS at 4.95

A delayed order placed for Christmas gift shopping season, explains the price reduction. Made from fine quality brown leather. Sizes 6 to 12. Regularly 6.50 Wednesday a.m. 4.95

JOHNSTONE WALKER

Don't Puritanize Alberta

The fuss that is being made in the legislature about "rumors of gambling" in the larger cities of Alberta and about bookmakers flourishing with impunity could very easily degenerate into a Puritan witch-hunt in which major and minor infractions of the law could become hopelessly and unhelpfully confused.

Any flagrant violation of the law is a bad thing for all law because when one regulation is ignored it brings all regulations into disrepute.

But in law enforcement, as in anything else, first things should come first. And any attempt to impose a puritanical way of life upon people of Alberta can only serve that process and result in the neglect of serious crime.

This imbalance of enforcement is frequently seen when traffic officers chase up

and down the streets with sticks placing chalk marks on parked cars while others whizz by them, unchecked, at a dangerous rate of speed.

Serious crime is increasing in Canada. "Statistics of Criminal and Other Offences," published by the federal government, shows that indictable offences have jumped 11.9 per cent while non-indictable offences have gone up by 44 per cent. Robbery has increased by 72 per cent. Reckless and drunken drivers show an \$5.6 increase.

Whether it is more dangerous to society to place a bet with a bookmaker than to rob a bank or kill people with an automobile is something that every citizen must decide for himself.

But it does seem rather hazardous to contemplate the inauguration of a street police force drive on gamblers until the incidence of major crime begins to decline.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

MONTY, PUT YOUR HAT ON STRAIGHT. YOU LOOK LIKE A HOODLUM



WHEN DIGNITY IN DRESS WAS CONSIDERED IMPORTANT

The Readers' Space

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Appreciated

Editor, Bulletin.—The Board of Governors of the Edmonton Community Theatre will thank you for the support you have given in publishing our recent production, "The Merchant of Venice".

That is a sure sign of a nation having friends.

That is surely a grave weakness in an empire that hopes to dominate the world.

It is a fact that the United States and Canada are friendly neighbors living side by side in complete trust and in almost complete understanding, with no designs on each other's territory or possessions is quite beyond Soviet comprehension.

Conquerors all down the ages have learned that the first essential prelude to conquest is to understand the enemy. Soviet Russia does not seem to be able to jump this hurdle.

Edmonton Community Theatre
10277 95 st.

Editor, Bulletin.—It is high time that someone asked for an investigation of our treaty branches, and I hope Mr. Prowse will be successful in having this matter brought before the public accounts committee. He should also ask for an investigation of the bill for the support of the treaty branches.

With quite a "dead pan" expression this little "colored gentleman" pointed to the seat which he had so courted vacuously on my behalf.

I said, "Thank you very much, sonny," and like a fish, the little fellow jumped out of the seat and changed to one of smiling pleasure, and with a look in his big old black eyes which could not have been more friendly and sincere, he gave me five dollars.

Subsequently, the two white boys looked at each other in a sort of shame-faced way, and then they both turned and ran.

STEWART CURRIE
10325 166 street.

Editor, Bulletin.—From now on, governments that do not conform to the principles of the United Nations Charter, and the World Financial League, and desire friendly relations with Soviet Russia, will be called "Monocultural agents" along with the howls of "Russian aggression," clamor about was before.

Corrupt regimes such as those of the people of Greece, Turkey, China, and India, the financial moguls who are happy to be associated with communists, and the people who are happy to be associated with communists, are all part of the same thing.

Let the people decide for progress and let the people decide for the future of the world.

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By Webster

OUR TOWN

By Jack Scott

Call of Spring Too Strong for Terrier

There are some who go through their lives without ever knowing the meaning of love or friendship.

Harvey Cannon is such a poor fellow. He is 27 years of age, a clerk in the huge office of a big company, and he is a very shy fellow. His shyest self is off from the bright presence of comradeship.

His very presence around him is a source of unhappiness to him. He is a very shy fellow. He is a very shy fellow. He is a very shy fellow.

He lives alone in a rooming house where he cooks his breakfast and dinner on a blackened gas plate. Caroused he is never quite as lonely there by himself as he is in the crowd, an enigma that only a lonely man really knows.

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foot of Harvey's bed. He had learned to heel. On Saturdays he would go for a walk in the park. Life was good.

It was not that that made any "overnight change in Harvey Cannon. That night, however, he was a new creature in his outlook. He gave him a feeling of inner satisfaction to call "heel" and to have the little dog flash back to him from its busy exploration, quivering and looking up at his master. Dog-love has a great deal to do with the satisfaction of a man's life. Maybe man-love does the same for a dog.

In an event "Pal" and Harvey Cannon were important to each other, each being the sweetest sort of belonging to some one. It was a pleasant thing to have tell the story to its end.

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Beyond Soviet Comprehension

That Soviet lecturer in Moscow who is reported as describing Canada as "an economic appendage of the United States" only demonstrates in a picturesque and vivid way the mental inability of the Communist mind to understand such things as neighbors and neighborliness.

This lecturer, Milekovsky, declares that Canada is under the thumb of the United States in a military way and is forced to permit American forces to use Canadian territory as a testing ground for new kinds of weapons.

What irks this propagandist is that Canada and the United States stand inseparable in the matter of northern defense and, obviously, it is his hope to taunt Canada into making things disagreeable for her American ally through a touchy assertion of her sovereignty.

It is a typical example of Soviet thinking.

Subways a Major Necessity

The projected railway subways at 95 street and at 96 street have become an urgent necessity and no other plans of civic construction should take precedence over them.

The 1946 survey of proposed subways in Edmonton, made by the city, the Canadian National Railways and the Board of Transport Commissioners, disclosed that ten subways were required.

Earlier, in 1937, an estimate of the cost of the subway at 96 street and 105 avenue showed the following apportionment of expense: the city of Edmonton, \$87,250; the Board of Transport Commissioners' level crossing fund, \$100,000; the Canadian National Railways, \$161,250.

Construction costs are materially higher now and the total cost of a subway

at either 96 or 95 street would probably run as high as \$400,000. But the proportionate share of each contributing agency would be the same as in 1937.

Whatever the cost or whatever the city's share may be, the fact is that these subways are essential to the city's expansion and to the free flow of traffic, not only on the streets immediately concerned, but throughout almost the whole city. For a bottleneck anywhere effects the entire stream of traffic and that will become more apparent as Edmonton grows.

Transportation is the life of any large city. And the free and uninterrupted use of all thoroughfares is a basic need.

The construction of all ten subways is important. The construction of subways on 96 and 95 streets are projects that cannot be postponed.

Rental Fees But No Bonuses

The scale of fees proposed by the Edmonton Real Estate Association to be charged tenants for finding them rented accommodation is fair and reasonable. But if the federal government is going to re-establish such rental fees, once forbidden by the courts, the more vigorous legislative steps against the practice of paying bonuses and other extortionate handouts that in many instances prospective tenants have had to pay for the privilege of renting houses and apartments.

It is a tenant's right to find a room and a realtor is able to find it for him. The realtor should be paid for his work. For this service, Edmonton realtors propose to charge \$5 on accommodation which rents for less than \$50, \$10 on housing between \$50 and \$75, and \$15 for everything above a \$75 rental.

JUST HORSEPLAY. NO ONE HURT

WINNIPEG, March 16.—(CP)—An official of the Manitoba treasury department said Monday that it was the principle rather than the amount involved that was "significant" in a move by the provincial government towards appeal in the provincial court of a case involving William Wiggley, Jr., company Limited.

The official said the total amount at stake was about \$20,000 with respect to assessments against the company, by the province, in 1935 to 1939 inclusion. The question of law involved is whether corporations should pay taxes on certain dealings in a province while their head offices are in another province.

The company appealed against the assessment on grounds that any profit on products sold in Manitoba had not been earned completely in Manitoba. The province countered with the claim that there could not be a profit until goods had been sold to the consumer.

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Seeing Eye Dogs Don't Help Vets

OTTAWA, March 16.—(CP)—The Seeing Eye dog has been of little use to Canada's war "ind. The veterans committee of the common was told Monday.

Col. E. A. Baker of Toronto, managing-director of the National Council of Veterans Associations, made the statement. He was blind, and the western front in 1918. Asked whether the dogs had helped men like himself, Col.

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Battle Lull In Palestine

By ELIYAH SIMON JERUSALEM, March 16.—(BP)—An unofficial truce hushed the guns in Palestine Tuesday.

The answer, Col. Baker thought, was that the training of the men themselves and of their families was such that the dogs were no help.

Broadening refers to any carpet wider than 27 inches, the width of the original looms, and does not refer to solid color.

Only minor, isolated violence had been reported.

Reports from Beirut said Fawzi El Hawik, head of the Arab army in Palestine, had arrived at Damascus from Palestine to confer with Syrian officials concerning the military situation in the light of developments at Lake Success.

The Arab League's political committee, consisting of the foreign ministers of the seven Arab League states, will meet in Beirut Tuesday to discuss the Security Council's debate.

Lewis Has Never Given Pension Plan Details

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP)—John L. Lewis has never revealed publicly details of his pension demands which Monday touched off widespread mine shutdowns.

However, soft coal operators say a United Mine Workers' (U.M.W.) plan which would pay \$100 monthly to miners aged 60 or over, and \$200 to those over 65, is the basis of the pension plan.

Lewis will not deny this fact Friday when he sent a letter to 400,000 soft coal miners telling them a dispute existed over the pension. He charged operators with "dishonored" contract signed with the industry last July 8.

That agreement called for a York pact in January, saying both sides were stubborn in their stand.

NEUTRAL MEN QUITS

Lewis is the miners' trustee. Ezra Van Horn, of Cleveland, is operators' representative. Neutral members, Thomas E. Murray of New York, quit in January, saying both sides were stubborn in their stand.

OPERATORS DIFFER

Lewis said the plan he proposed would cost more than \$100,000,000 or \$15,000,000 in the first year because not all of those eligible would make immediate application to retire.

Maximum that the plan would cost annually would be \$24,000,000 a union spokesman said. Operators differ with that figure and say it would add another 40 cents to the cost of a ton of coal.

Meantime, nearly 300,000 col-

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Schuman Reports French Recovery

Encouraging Review Given Of Nation's Economic Position

PARIS, March 16.—(Reuters)—Prime Minister Robert Schuman announced Tuesday that French industrial production as a whole now is 106 per cent of the 1938 level.

B.C. Man Misjudged Prairie Weather, Leg Now Amputated

BROADVIEW, Sask., March 16.—(CP)—George Henry Schrag, 76, of Lake Island, B.C., formerly of Toronto, is recovering in hospital in this southeastern Saskatchewan centre from severe frostbite to his feet and legs which necessitated the amputation of the left leg below the knee.

Mr. Schrag was removed from a freight train last Monday and brought to St. Michael's hospital here.

"I was headed east from Lulu Island and misjudged the severity of the prairie weather," he said. A son, Les, is a reporter on the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Ont. Legislature Gives Barbara Ann Thumping Welcome

TORONTO, March 16.—(CP)—Barbara Ann Scott was given a thumping welcome when she was introduced to the Ontario Legislature Monday by Premier Drew.

A corsage of orchids was presented to the pretty world champion figure skater.

The premier said every member of the legislature should take pride in the fact that Barbara Ann is a native of Ontario. He added, however, "we are happy to share pride in her achievements with the rest of Canada."

Appeal Dismissed In Cabbie Murder

WINNIPEG, March 16.—(CP)—Manitoba court of appeal Monday dismissed appeal of Lawrence Schuman, charged with the murder of John Joseph Deacon, in a case which was heard last July.

The court was to be held April 16 at Hedgesville, Ill.

Justice E. A. McPherson delivered the decision and said four other judges had agreed the appeal should be dismissed.

Tense U.S. Congress Awaits Report by President Truman

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP)—A troubled Congress awaits President Truman's report Wednesday on world conditions amid speculation of stepped-up Russian pressure on non-Communist Europe.

The chief executive kept his own counsel. He did not say what caused his sudden decision to address a joint session of the Senate and house at 9:30 a.m. (PST) on St. Patrick's day.

The White House simply announced that Mr. Truman will discuss the "foreign situation."

NO INDICATION

There was no advance indication of what—any steps he might attempt to cope with what Secretary of State Marshall had called a "great crisis" and a "fateful" hour in world affairs.

But without any hint of what the president had to tell them, lawmakers generally agreed they were thinking along these lines:

1. There may be new Soviet expansion plans—possibly directed at pushing past Finland toward the Baltic states.

2. There may be new Russian pressure toward defense pacts with Greece, Turkey and other nations.

3. If any such moves should prove successful, they might help swing the April 18 Italian election to the communists.

4. After Italy, whatever the outcome there, the Soviets may turn their attention east to Turkey.

Whether the president's report even go into such matters remains unknown.

Loyalty Probe Results Set Truman Orders

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP)—President Truman yesterday ordered federal agencies to turn down any requests from the United States Congress or the courts for secret papers on loyalty investigations of government employees.

He instructed agencies to refer any demand, including any from the House of Representatives, for such response as the president may determine to be in the public interest in the particular case.

The order in effect backed up Commerce Secretary Averell Harriman who has refused to give a house of representatives committee papers dealing with the department's investigation of Dr. Edward U. Condon's loyalty.

Request for Boost Great Lakes Freight Rates Withdrawn

OTTAWA, March 16.—(CP)—Application for a 30-per-cent increase in Great Lakes cargo tolls has been withdrawn from the board of Transport Commissioners by the Lake Freight Association, it was learned Monday.

Increase sought for package freight, had been applied for last year in 1946 at about the same time as the Canadian Railway made application for a general 30-per-cent increase in their freight tolls.

The board had decided that the lake application would be heard after the railway case was disposed of. Division in the board of transport has not yet been announced.

Two More Perish In Montreal Fire

MONTREAL, March 16.—(CP)—Two employees of the Western Machine Works were killed last Monday when fire followed an explosion in a St. Catherine street east building.

Discovery of their bodies in the ruins of the building came at the corner of Darling and St. Catherine street brought to seven the death toll from fires which have occurred in the Montreal area since Saturday night.

Damage in the first seven fires has been set at more than \$1,000,000 but there was no estimate of loss in the east end fire.

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TIS SPRINGTIME in the merry month of March—and Edmonton women are suffering pangs of "spring-blonde-ferver." Mrs. Jessie Alberg tries a flower-crowned affair for size. Whether a teen-ager, junior league or grandmother, a woman is more hat-conscious at this time of year than birds are interested in building a nest.



Don't Shudder Men, 'Tis Only Milady With Spring Fever!

SHADES OF LILLIAN RUSSELL! This gal, June Edwards, has gone a-shoppin' for a most elegant spring trooper. Big, bold, blatant poppies give it a gay nineties air. Sometimes it takes a powerful lot of nerve to wear some of the designers' creations but every gal worth her weight in feminine wiles will give them a try.

BONNY, BONNY HEATHER gives this spring-flavor straw heart-appeal for Mrs. Margaret Patterson. Originality looks ahead this "new look" season and gals were never happier with their lot. Flowers that bloom in the spring-tra-la are blooming all over Milady's millinery this year. They may be deep-toned or pastel.

GAY LIKE A LARK! And this rose-bedecked lacy straw hits its mark with Peggy Lyth. Her bright-as-a-dollar smile proves what a "lift" a new spring hat can give a gal. Tag-end-of-winter depressed spirits haven't a chance in the world when spring walks hand-in-hand with gay and light-hearted hats.

—Photos by Bland.

Labor Union Backs Postal Service Move

Edmonton Trades and Labor Council will back residents in Grierson Estate district in efforts to obtain a postal delivery service.

New Pumper, Ladder Shown

New fire department equipment costing \$42,500 went on parade Monday in a demonstration at several hundred Edmontonians.

The equipment shown were the La France family Co. aerial ladder and pumper, demonstration unit.

The ladder is a gleaming red and aluminum vehicle was centre of attraction as its oil hydraulic ladders raised into the sky to reach its maximum height of 100 feet within 30 seconds.

As the ladder ascended, fireman Charles Strach reached up to reach the top within a matter of seconds.

Ladder is equipped also with a battery of flood lights which can be swung round to meet any angle for fire fighting, or can be removed from the machine and placed at any location for fire fighting.

The pumper has a capacity of 1,200 gallons a minute and is operated by a 240-horsepower engine. It carries 150 feet of hose and a 15-gallon water tank.

Demonstration was viewed by members of the city commission board, Aldermen James H. Ogilvie, Fred J. Mitchell, Sidney Parsons, and Sidney Wood.

Also witnessing demonstration were Fire Chief John Shuler, Calgary, and Joe Fritz, master mechanic of Calgary fire department, and Fire Chief Robert Allen, Medicine Hat.

Piano Tuners Elect Officers

Annual convention of Alberta Association of Piano Tuner-Technicians was held Saturday in Red Deer.

Officers were appointed for 1948. They are: president, Herbert H. Hurler; Camrose secretary for Calgary division, D. H. Hurler; secretary for Edmonton division, A. G. Pugh.

Edmonton Woman Hurt in Collision

An intersection collision between two cars caused injury to Doris Belland, 1070 82 street, Monday. She was taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital about 8 p.m. to receive treatment for cut to the head.

Miss Belland was a passenger in an auto driven by Ernest Gagne, 8620 122 avenue. Driver of the other vehicle involved was Peter Shorok, Mercaul.

Legion Delegates For Conference

Delegates from Strathcona branch of the Canadian Legion to attend Dominion conference have been selected.

They are President David Robertson, Hugh Wilson, Earl Curry, Richard Edwards and Walter Brown. The conference will be held in Saskatoon during May.

A notice of motion was given for free hospitalization for all veterans. It will be presented at the next regular meeting.

Bill Approved

WASHINGTON, March 16.—U.S. Senate Monday unanimously approved a bill to renew President Truman's power to try all U.S. vessels during a national emergency.

HOUSE TALKER GIVEN JIBE

When A. J. E. Liesemer rose for the second time to talk on an amendment he had introduced in committee of legislation Monday some one asked: "Closing the debate?"

That's the only thing he is closing, then.

Liesemer had been a persistent first request of residents for action on the compensation bill.

At present residents must walk a considerable distance to a sub-postoffice to receive mail.

Dominion government blames the poor roads and absence of sidewalks for not establishing carrier delivery service.

Trade union members in district claim Jasper Place, at a greater distance from city centre, has mail delivery. It was further contended the government built homes on Grierson Estate as war veterans housing project and should therefore provide district with postal delivery service.

An admitted lack of sidewalks in the district was declared responsibility of City of Edmonton.

Liesemer was given a jibe by members of the city commission board, Aldermen James H. Ogilvie, Fred J. Mitchell, Sidney Parsons, and Sidney Wood.

Gladioli Growing Subject of Talks

Talks on various subjects connected with horticulture were given by a large crowd Monday night at a meeting of gladioli section of Edmonton Horticultural society.

Speakers included: F. A. Hillard, vice-president of horticulture society, who spoke on the use of gladioli; R. H. Hurler, well known flower fancier, who addressed the meeting on growing of gladioli from bulbs; and J. R. Keeler, chairman gladioli section of the society, who spoke on hybridization.

Films pertaining to horticulture were shown by J. Walcott. Mr. Keeler, in his address, showed how various varieties have been crossed to produce the large flowered gladioli which are now displayed so plentifully in the society's annual show.

Game Regulations Released Shortly

Game fishing regulations will be released soon by Alberta's government, it was announced Tuesday.

S. E. Heustis, provincial game warden, said regulations would be released from St. Louis, Mo., where he attended a conference.

More than 1,500 delegates attended sessions of the conference.

BELLHOPS, CABBIES LISTED

Dominion income tax department figures Edmonton bellhops do right well by tips.

One bell captain in an Edmonton hotel reported a letter from the Dominion income tax officials stating they were estimating his income from tips for years 1945 and 1946 at \$1,000 for each of the years.

The hotel employee in question thought income tax boys were shooting far too high. He was able to convince taxmen he hadn't done nearly so well in way of gratuities and settled for an undisclosed amount considerably below original assessment.

Many hotel employees, railway dining car attendants, car washers, beer room dispensers and restaurant waitresses have

Miners' Test Case Decision Tonight

Defence Counsel Moves For Instant Dismissal

Decision in the test case against Napoleon Roy, one of ten United Mine Workers of America members arrested March 2, will be handed down Tuesday night by magistrate Harold L. Dave.

Crown witness James Flynn told court Monday he was forced to go 20 miles out of his way on the night of March 1 in order to reach home, this being caused by the poor roads and absence of sidewalks.

COULDN'T CRASH

Other witnesses told of attempting to crash the blockade without success and seeing some of the accused near by.

At conclusion of the Crown's case, defense counsel Ronald Marland moved for dismissal without calling defense witnesses.

Magistrate reserved decision until 8 p.m. Tuesday.

OTHERS CHARGED

The ten are also charged with obstructing peaceable passengers on a public highway.

Others besides Roy charged are Joseph Wany, Mike Pechek, Andrew Yashvins, Jack Yashchuk, John Werhan, Paul Marok, George Durno, Joseph Powell and Dan Mitchell.

Ottawa was chosen to be the capital of Canada in 1858 by Queen Victoria. Its original name was Bytown.

GOVERNMENT TAKES DOMINION GRANT

Alberta can expect a \$702,000 federal grant for vocational school construction.

Premier Ernest Manning assured the house Monday all necessary preliminary steps to ensure the grant had been taken.

Information was forthcoming in answer to a question by A. J. E. Liesemer (CCF Calgary).

CCF member asked if plans had been submitted to federal government in time to beat March 31 "deadline."

Mr. Manning told newsmen after the house arose.

Eighteen Bills Get Second Try

Eighteen bills were given second reading and 19 others third, with out debate Monday in legislature.

A single dissenting recorded for Arthur Way (Ind. S.C. Banff-Cochrane) on the public works department act.

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Children's Needs Basis of Talk

Basic psychology needs of children were outlined to members of Glenora High School Association Monday night by Dr. John W. Gilles, associate professor of education, University of Alberta. He was speaking at regular meeting of the association.

Dr. Gilles said the most important things in child training are: need for security, need of freedom to grow, need of concrete ideas symbolized by parents, and need of parents as companions.

Short business meeting preceded Dr. Gilles' talk with T. E. Fulton presiding.

Cut-out traffic signs, recently erected near Glenora, school are proving satisfactory. It was reported.

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Owner of the first car in Alberta will again receive license plate "71."

J. H. Morris, 9148 106 street, has had the "71" license for several years and will be allowed to continue using it.

He will go to Robert Kipparick, who obtains the "unlucky" plates through Alberta Motor Association each year.

Irishmen Take Over

Kiwians observed St. Patrick's day Monday with two things dear to an Irishman, sweet singing and a good fight.

At their luncheon meeting in the MacDonald Hotel, a trio led by Bill Crome provided the "sweet singing" with several Irish numbers.

Other members of the trio were Ed McGarvey and Len Barnes.

The "good fight" was provided by four young scrappers from Strasser Hall, the recreational hall at Kiwanis Home for Children, in two-round bouts. In the first Joe Furek took on Jack Sechie and in the second Jimmie Ramsay did the same.

Both bouts were won by the Irishmen. The Irishmen's victory was the result of a combination of factors, including the Irishmen's approval.

Bruce County Assn. Formed in City

The Bruce County Association of Edmonton was formed at meeting of former residents of that county held Monday night at civic hotel.

David Brockie, 3232 32 street, was appointed chairman of the newly formed association, and Mrs. M. Moon, secretary. Other members of association will be appointed at a meeting to be held April 14 in the USO hall, 100 street and 103 avenue.

Plans for participating in the Bruce County reunion next July were discussed, but no definite action taken.

Twenty-five attended meeting Monday night. The group will train to leave Vancouver July 16, arriving in Toronto July 20. This train will pick up Bruce County residents throughout the west who intend to participate in reunion festivities.

These festivities start at Walkerton on July 28 and include a tour of the county and final three-day celebration at Kincardine, starting August 1.

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Stormy Session Hits House on Benefits

Storm clouds rolled through the legislature Monday during reading of Workmen's Compensation Act.

CCF members, led by A. J. E. Liesemer, sought to have the bill brought before agriculture committee to allow interested organizations to present briefs.

Chairman James Hartley ruled Liesemer out of order.

"I wish to move . . ." Mr. Liesemer began again.

"Motion is out of order," rapped Hartley.

Liesemer then moved the committee rise and report progress, asking leave to have the bill referred to agriculture committee.

He was again ruled out of order. "Surely," shouted Liesemer, "there is some means which can be found to give organizations a chance to express their opinions."

Attorney-General Maynard suggested the member refer the bill to agriculture committee on third reading.

Liesemer charged Premier Manning had approved second reading of the bill during the only five minutes of the day he (Liesemer) was not in his seat.

Premier pointed out second reading of the bill was on the order paper and Liesemer would have to assume responsibility for missing opportunity to press for an agriculture meeting.

The trend in sleeping cars on United States railway roads is toward private, single-occupancy accommodation, officials say.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Locally Grown Lettuce Appears in Small Doses

By Bea Thrifty

Finding gold on the streets holds no joy like finding lettuce at your corner grocer's.

If the gods are with you and hit just the right moment—you can buy locally grown lettuce for about 90¢ a pound. Mind you, leaves are downright adolescent—but tender—and oh so fresh and green!

Another sign of the season tells that cucumbers are now again upon the mart. They hail from Round Medicine Hat way—and you can buy them sparsely for 50¢ to 50¢ per average-size cucumber.

In less than a month we should be able to grace our festive tables with hot-house tomatoes. Word from powers that be practically promise them by mid-April at least. Rip, red, smoothly rounded tomatoes—I shall never again speak of salads with disdain.

Meatline—fresh, frozen steaks such as spinach, selling for 28¢ per carton, and 3-inch long asparagus for 40¢—prove a boon to the housewife. Specially if her family is demanding variety of day-by-day fare.

Just happened to think of a little something grandmother once told me: "To keep your cookies crisp, put a crumpled piece of tissue paper in the tin. To keep them moist, put a piece of apple with them."

Giddy with spring fever? You won't have a chance to resist the new perfume "Frolic" being introduced in city stores in time for Easter. Purple, three sizes are available in graceful, glittering bottles—\$1.75, \$1.25 and 75¢. Eau de Cologne of the same scent sells for \$1.50 and \$1.25. It's a gay, light-hearted perfume—in tune with the spirit of the season.

An extra forty winks for you and shiny morning faces for two when breakfast's a snap job. You do the eggs, cereal and coffee; he does fruit and toast. Fine plan—and easy, does it? If you serve crisp, ready-to-serve cereals. They're inexpensive and extra good when two types are mixed together. Try bran flakes.



Household Arts

By Alice Brooks

Here's a pair of beauties to protect and decorate that favorite chair! Quaint old-fashioned girl in a modern design you'll love to do. Old-fashioned girl, chairset, crocheted in sections then joined. Pattern 7387, directions for set.

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"Modern education is pretty wonderful. Junior can now explain to his WIFE his divorce as a tragedy."

with those things that snap, crackle, pop.

Drinks up a creamy tapioca pudding (you can buy minute tapioca for round 17¢ per package) with sliced dried apricots. Adds color and a delicious tangy flavor.

Always did like pumpkin pie. Bought 3 tins at 8¢ per tin at a sale this morning and found those family will have pumpkin pie for dinner tonight. Incidentally I'm planning to put a new make-up job on it. Lots of fluffy frosting—and a flicker of crushed peanut brittle over the top.

Guiding Program Based On Adult Service

CALGARY, March 16.—(CP)—Whole program of guiding is based on voluntary services of adults.

At the annual general meeting of the Alberta Council of Commissioners for the Guiding, held at the Hotel Macdonald, the Canadian Girl Guides' Association, following discussion of the evening session, Mrs. D. Alex. Robinson, Banff, M.A. George Taylor, Edmonton, M.A. J. McCreary, Lethbridge, Mrs. D. S. Hawthorne, Lethbridge, Mrs. M. W. Groves, Red Deer, Mrs. D. D. Paine, Turner Valley, and Mrs. T. Palfrey, Wetaskiwin.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS.

Parents Don't Realize Children Grow Up

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: We have three sons for whom my husband and I have sacrificed our lives to give them the education that we did not have. But since the two eldest boys have come home from the war they act like complete strangers and we are simply crushed.

I had made such wonderful plans for them. I had picked out a wife for my eldest son, a girl with a nice family background who would make him a lovely wife, but he reneges the fact and won't even go to see her. My husband had arranged to take our second son into his business, but he refuses to do it and is going on his own.

What shall I do? I am at my wit's end trying to cope with them.

DISAPPOINTED MOTHER

ANSWER: After children have grown up and are adult men and women, the parents' motto should be: HANDS OFF. And, unfortunately, this seems to be the one thing that fathers and mothers are incapable of doing. Because they directed every movement and made every decision for Tommy and Susan when they were little, they feel that they have the right to pick out their husbands and wives for them and decide on their careers, and generally play god to them.

This parental obsession that they are incarnate wisdom and are entitled to meddle with their children's lives has caused as much unhappiness as any other one thing in the world. Innumerable men and women have been failures because their parents forced them to do the work they had no aptitude for, instead of letting them do the work they would have enjoyed in doing.

Millions of unhappy marriages that have ended at last in divorce as the result of parental interference. Papa and Mama wouldn't let Sally marry the boy she loved because they didn't like the color of his eyes or the cut of his clothes.

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Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

A flat, strong abdominal wall is extremely important to a woman from the standpoint of health as well as figure. Backache and constipation, as well as other discomforts, may come from prolapse. Very thin women are apt to have difficulty because they do not have enough fat on the abdominal wall.

Then there are so many women who would have lovely figures except for the pad of fat and the bulge on the abdomen. This measurement is susceptible to exercise and will show a good loss in inches within a few weeks' time if you go through the motions for a flat tummy regularly each day.

The following exercise is a good one. Lie on your back with your toes tucked under the belt-son of a divan or a chair and your arms stretched out on the floor overhead. Raise your trunk and touch your fingers to your toes. Lie down again, returning to the overhead position. Keep your knees straight throughout the exercise if you possibly can.

For fathers and mothers to think they always know best about what their children should be and do, but it isn't true. Every child is born with his own particular assortment of characteristics, and parents have no right not to respect them.

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1. Bend body sharply to the right side and lower the hips as far as possible to the floor.

2. Raise body up straight, bend to left side and lower hips.

Repeat four times. Rest. Repeat eight times altogether. When the movements become easier, you can work yourself up to twelve times in one session.

What about the upper part of your back, your neck, shoulders, arms, bust? Have they been permitted to sag and become dumplings during the cold months?

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By Myrtle Mayer Elder

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Neighbors who put at each other, who toss their heads and refuse to speak, who go out and "bawl" each other out, have not grown up, whatever their ages. If one neighbor does not like the rest of them do not need to debase to her level. Keep on acting as you hope other persons will act toward you.

Neighbors have a right to disapprove of the behavior of children who are playing in their yards or houses. It would be very strange, indeed, if a mother would allow a child to hang her offspring over the head, just to prove that she was a good neighbor.

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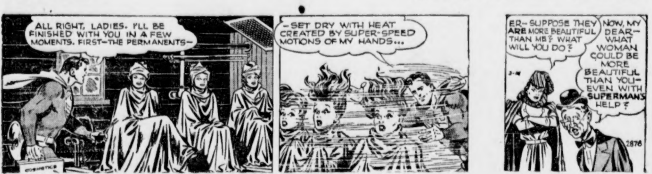
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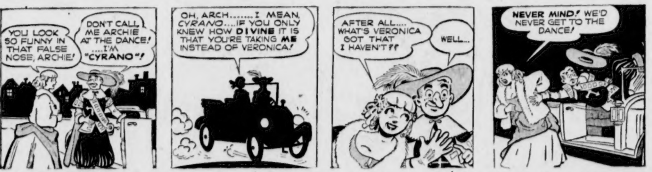
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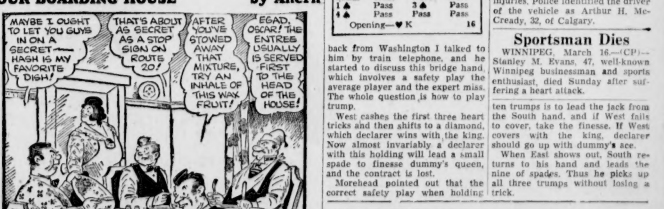
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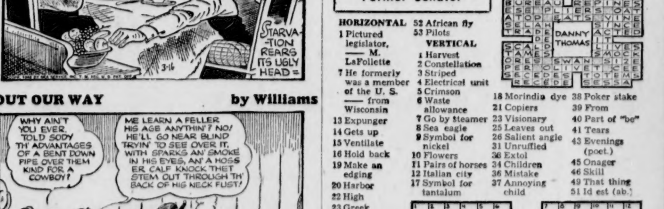
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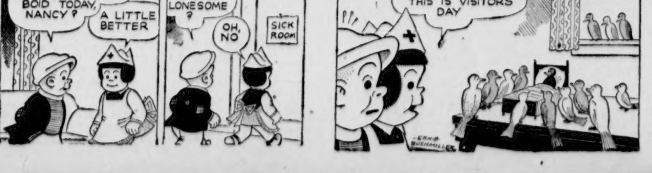
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RIP KIRBY—



By Alex Raymond

NANCY—



By Ernie Bushmiller

British Hypocrite Says de Valera On Irish Partition

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—(AP)—James de Valera accuses Britain of "hypocrisy" in advocating a united Europe while favoring the Irish to unite.

Addressing an audience of 4,500 Irishmen after 100,000 across had seen his parade down broad Market street, de Valera said last night:

"Partition of Ireland was effected as a desire of Tories to prevent home rule from becoming a fact. It is anyone going to blame us for saying cordial relations with Britain can not be effected as long as partition continues? Britain must cease to divide what is actually one."

Injuries Fatal To Calgary Woman

CALGARY, March 15.—(CP)—Mrs. Mary Edgar, 70, of Calgary, died in hospital Monday as a result of injuries suffered Saturday when she was knocked down by an automobile in downtown Calgary. She suffered a fractured skull, multiple fractures of the left leg and other injuries. Police identified the driver of the vehicle as Arthur H. McCready, 32, of Calgary.

Sportsman Dies

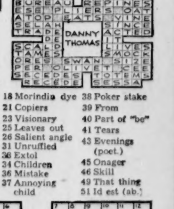
WINNIPEG, March 15.—(CP)—Stanley M. Evans, 47, of Winnipeg, businessman and sports enthusiast, died Sunday after suffering a heart attack.

ten Trumps is to lead the Jack from the South hand, and if West fails to cover, the finesse. If West covers with the king, declarer should go up with dummy's ace. When East shows out, South returns to his hand and leads the nine of spades. Then he picks up all three trumps without losing a trick.

Former Senator

HORIZONTAL		32 African fly
1 Picture legislator,	33 Pilot	
2 LaFollette	34 Harvest	
3 He formerly	35 Striped	
4 was a member	36 Electrical unit	
5 of the U. S.	37 Crispness	
6 Wisconsin	38 Waste	
7 Expunger	39 Allowance	
8 Gets up	40 Go by steamer	
9 See eagle	41 Constellation	
10 Symbol for	42 Salient angle	
11 Ventilate	43 Unoffended	
12 Hold back	44 Flowers	
13 Make an	45 Children	
14 using	46 Italian city	
15 Harbor	47 Symbol for	
16 High	48 Antislum	
17 Greek	49 commune	
18 Piddling	50 suppress	
19 Arrives (ab.)	51 River barrier	
20 Legal point	52 Circus (ab.)	
21 Sun god	53 Harden	
22 Little demon	54 Belongs to her	
23 Withered	55 Stinging	
24 Furniture (pl.)	56 Blew month	
27 Unusual	58 Narrow inlet	
29 Bloodlessness	59 Anger	
30 Slacker	60 Jail	

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE AMATEUR



War Maimed Seek Higher Pension Rates

By DOUGLAS HOW

OTTAWA, March 16.—(CP)—A grey echo from the battlefields rang through Parliament Monday. The wounded and the maimed of war came to Ottawa to plead their case for higher pension rates.

Even with the increases the government has promised, they told the Veterans Committee of Commons, rates will not be adequate for a decent standard of living.

The present rate for a totally disabled single pensioner is \$72.50 a month. The government, in a bill now under committee consideration, proposed a rise to \$87.

ASK \$80, \$100 MONTH

The Canadian Legion asked \$80. The National Council of Veterans Associations \$100, and both organizations urged proportionate increases for widows, widowers and dependents.

National Council of Veterans Associations is composed of six organizations. They are: Army and Air Force Veterans in Canada; Canadian Corps Association; Canadian Paraplegic Association; Canadian Pensioners' Association of the Great War; Six Armies Veterans Association of War Blind and War Amputees of Canada.

Widowed and deaf, blind, lame, in wheelchairs and amputees, 20 multiple-disability cases were in the committee room with their officials. Some of them spoke.

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the success of efforts to disperse the Japanese across the country. A CCF move to have the controls terminated this April was defeated by a standing vote of 72 to 24.

Three government supporters—David Croft (L-Toronto Spadina), Benoit (L-Regina), and Jean Francois Pouliot (Ind L-Toronto Centre)—supported the CCF.

Before the bill was given second reading, Justice Minister Hiley said the Japanese across the country had not reached the stage where all controls could be abandoned now or at the end of this year. He said this was recognized by most members in the house.

John Bracken, Progressive Conservative, said the bill was necessary to assure the success of efforts to disperse the Japanese across the country.

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Ceiling on Butter Fair Compromise

Producers', Consumers' Interests
Considered, Prices Probe Told

By John Leblanc

OTTAWA, March 16.—(CP)—Canada's current butter ceiling is a "fair compromise" between the interests of producers and consumers, Kenneth Taylor, Prices Board chairman, declared Monday before the Commons price committee.

Taylor gave this evidence as the committee opened an inquiry into the jump in butter prices during the last six months.

From the board chairman, the committee heard also that there was no evidence that hoarding or "rigging of the market" has caused last year's sharp jump in prices after the ceiling was taken off in May.

CAUSE OF INCREASE
Both Taylor and J. F. Singleton, federal dairy controller, agreed that active bidding by buyers in the face of a shortening supply situation was largely responsible for sending up prices.

Taylor said that, as it now stood, the butter ceiling was approximately in balance with the price of cheese in the new United Kingdom food contract.

Cheddar cheese costs a pound wholesale in the contract, and bounces bring it up to 20. Wholesale ceiling and market is 6 1/2 cents for wholesale solids at Montreal.

When the price of butter is twice that of cheese, Taylor said, they are regarded as balance.

BLACK MARKET UNLEASHED
In a discussion of black-marketing, Taylor said he thought there was no reason to expect any large-scale black market as the result of present butter prices and stocks.

Both Taylor and Singleton, parliamentary assistant to Agriculture Minister Gardiner, said he had been informed that butter was being offered to some persons in Ottawa at 85 cents a pound, compared with the retail price of 71 cents.

PRICES BREAK FEARED
Dealing with last summer's price jump, Taylor said immediately after decontrol there had been some fear in the dairy industry over a possible break in prices, and that buyers for storage had been inclined to be cautious.

But by late August that feeling had disappeared, and a large demand had developed.

Appeal Adjourned
MONTREAL, March 16.—(CP)—The Supreme Court of Quebec, former McGill University professor, adjourned conviction on a charge of conspiring to violate the post office secrets act for the benefit of Russia.

Many fires are caused by people carelessly dumping ashtrays into wastepaper baskets without first making sure the ashtray is out.

HE USED WRONG

BOTTLE OPENER

TORONTO, March 16.—(CP)—Never use a Toronto fire alarm box to open beer bottles. Frank Wicks, 31, did and yesterday was fined \$10. Police said he did not ring an alarm and only used the outside of the box to yank off caps.

Additional Copies

Hong Kong Evidence

Won't Be Printed

OTTAWA, March 16.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said Monday in Commons that the government is not considering having additional copies of the Hong Kong royal commission evidence printed and distributed. One copy of the 1,000,000 words of evidence and exhibits was tabled in Commons last week.

He was replying to John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, who said that not in 10,000 would he see the evidence. In view of the controversy over the evidence he asked if the government would consider copies mimeographed or printed.

Refunding Bill
Read First Time

OTTAWA, March 16.—(CP)—Commons Monday gave first reading to the refunding of \$700,000 of debentures of the New Westminster, B.C., harbor commission.

Hearing of ITU
Case Is Delayed

OTTAWA, March 16.—(AP)—A National Labor Relations Board hearing into charges of unfair labor practices against the International Typographical Union (ITU) has been postponed to March 22. Hearing was to begin Monday.

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